

Bloomfield Citizen.

WEEKLY JOURNAL

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THE CITIZEN solicits contributions from
any general public on any subject—po-
litical, religious, educational, or social—
as long as they do not contain any personal
attacks.

All communications must be accompanied
by the writer's name, not necessarily for
publication, but as an evidence of good faith.
Advertisements for insertion in the cur-
rent week must be in hand not later than
Friday noon.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1906.

A Brookdale Improvement.

Surveying is being done by employees
of the county engineers office along Watch-
ing and Myrtle avenues. The work, it is
said, preliminary to an extensive plan of
improvement contemplated by the
county officials in Brookdale.

Watching avenue, under the pro-
visions of the State aid road act, will be
widened, graded and macadamized from
Broad street to a point near the town
poor house. From that point a new
street will be opened to connect with
Myrtle avenue; in fact, will be a con-
tinuation of Myrtle avenue. This new
street and the present Myrtle avenue
will be macadamized, to connect with
the present stone road on part of Myrtle
avenue.

A change in the State road act makes
this town liable for 10 per cent. of the
cost of the improvement. Formerly the
property-owners along the improved
street were liable for 10 per cent. of the
cost.

This improvement also embodies the
macadamizing of Watching avenue to
East Passaic avenue. When the work is
completed it will form another direct
highway to Brookdale and Nutley.

Some residents along Myrtle avenue
say that the improvement is the fore-
runner of a trolley line to Brookdale.
The opening of the new street will
probably have an appreciable effect upon
real estate along the line of the streets.
At present some of the lowest assessed
property in the town is in the vicinity
of the town poor house.

The town authorities have just com-
pleted the improvement of a part of
Myrtle avenue at a cost of about \$7,000,
which is to be assessed upon the prop-
erty benefited. The distance embraced
in the improvement made by the town
is about 4,000 feet, giving a frontage on
both sides of the street of about 8,000
feet. Notwithstanding the absence of
convenient transportation there is con-
siderable building going on along East
Passaic avenue. Twelve or more houses
have been built on that part of the Zim-
merman farm east of Passaic avenue.

The New Station at Hoboken.

The Lackawanna depot at Hoboken is
so far completed that a fair idea of it
can be formed without referring to the
drawing. The concourses from Nos. 2
to 11 are completed up to the sea wall.
The only part of the ironwork on the
train sheds to be done is about fifty feet
on platform No. 2 and the northern half
of platform No. 1, which will be begun
directly the temporary restaurant is
torn down. The ironwork on the depot
is finished and practically all of the roof.
The south wall and part of the western
wall are built of solid concrete. Chief
Engineer Busch seems to be satisfied
with the progress made, and expects to
have the new quarters ready for occu-
pancy next spring.

The Primary Elections.

Primaries will be conducted in every
municipality in the State under the new
law on the fourth Tuesday in September.
In municipalities of more than 30,000
population this will be a registration
day and persons can register if neces-
sary and vote. In municipalities of less
than 30,000, in which house-to-house
registration is provided, there will be
no registration on the primary day.
The election board will sit on that
day only as primary election board and
any person failing to become registered
during the house-to-house canvass or on
the registration day conducted in these
municipalities on the second Tuesday in
September, will be unable to vote at the
primary election.

Important Bridge Question.

The New York and New Jersey Inter-
state Bridge Commissioners invite the
views and opinions on the desirability
of a bridge or bridges across the Hudson
or Kill Van Kull rivers, or both, tending
to facilitate interstate commerce and the
public's convenience; also what approx-
imate location or locations would be
most desirable, and what effects the
proposed structure or structures would
have on realty values in the respective
districts and the resultant taxable in-
crement, if any, which would be collect-
able by the various counties and munici-
palities.

Have your lawn mower put in shape
by S. F. Townsend through Franks
Bro., Bloomfield Centre.—Adv.

The Borough Post-Office.

Less than twenty people, two of whom
were newspaper men, attended the meet-
ing on Monday night in the Glen Ridge
Borough Council rooms in answer to
what purported to be a call to discuss
the postal delivery question in the bor-
ough. It was some time after 8 o'clock
when those present, led by Mayor Lock-
wood, wended their way into the hall
and were seated. Mayor Lockwood pre-
sided, and in the course of several
speeches he pretty fully explained the
object of the meeting. He said that
there had been some mistake about the
meeting; that somehow word had got
out that there was to be a meeting to
discuss postal affairs, and so a few citi-
zens had gathered, and as several ques-
tions had been asked he thought it
nothing more than right that they should
call the meeting to order and give an
opportunity for discussion. He said that
this was not a public meeting, and would
not be so considered. He was very glad
to see Mr. Studer of the Montclair Times
present, but he wished to assure Mr.
Studer that this was not a public meet-
ing, and as Mr. Studer was making a
move to find his hat, evidently with the
intention of going out, the Mayor still
further assured him that he was quite
welcome to stay, and they were very
glad to have him there. So Mr. Studer
stayed.

Mayor Lockwood very fully went over
the post-office question. He said that a
post-office inspector had seen him and
assured him that the Post-office Depart-
ment was willing to do whatever the
people of Glen Ridge wanted; that there
were two ways open, one of which was
the entire separation of the post-office,
either in a separate room or building,
and the application of up-to-date business
methods in the running of the post-
office, and in this way retain its identity
as Glen Ridge post-office. The other
was to have free delivery through the
Bloomfield post-office, and in this way
lose all identity. This course might be
all right, Mayor Lockwood said, but he
was not prepared to say so, as while he
had a great many friends in Bloomfield
of whom he thought a great deal, yet
somehow he had come to the conclu-
sion that a man from Glen Ridge was
worth a good deal more to the square
foot than one from Bloomfield. Mayor
Lockwood went very fully into the im-
perfections of the Glen Ridge post-office
under its present management.

Remarks were also made by several
other gentlemen, and there seemed to
be a unanimous opinion that there
should be a change in the methods of
conducting the post-office.

John Sherman said that Mrs. Sangster,
who, perhaps, received the most mail of
any one in the borough, had been obliged
to transfer her business to Bloomfield.

Tom Masten, editor of Life, said that
it was a hard subject to talk about with-
out getting irritated.

No decision was reached, except to
postpone the discussion until about the
first of October, when all the people
would be back in their homes, at which
time a meeting will most likely be called
by the householders in the school-house,
for a very full and free discussion as to
which would be wisest and best for the
general good of the citizens of the bor-
ough.

Vendita di Lotti in Hollywood Park.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CITIZEN:
Six—The little shanty which I de-
scribed in a letter to you some weeks
ago has been completed and the owner
proud of his achievement has found
shelter under its hospitable roof. The
building, about 12x12, is a good demon-
stration of how a "benevolent" promoter
can "improve and beautify" a tract of
land by selling lots without restrictions
and the citizens of our town should learn
a lesson from the situation. Right in the
neighborhood of the so-called "Holly-
wood Park" (Kimball estate) is "Haley-
wood Park," a large uncultivated plot of
land between Franklin street, Berkeley ave-
nue and Watessing avenue, which is
awaiting a "Phillip J. Bowers & Co." to
be developed in the same way if the
town government does not put a stop to
it in time by placing certain restrictions
on the land, which the promoters do not
care for, or point blank refuse to put on.
Their interest in our town does not go
any farther than dollars and cents.

Some weeks ago I presented a petition
to the Town Council, appealing to them
to take some steps regarding the matter
of "Hollywood Park." The Council duly
listened to my appeal and duly referred
it to the Committee on Legal Matters, or
in other words, as a friend of mine puts
it, "shelved or buried the petition." Town
Councilman Farrand held the funeral
sermon and tried to make the sad affair a
little cheerful by saying "he hoped the
Council would do what it could." Since
the "funeral" of my petition the agita-
tion has been taken up anew, practically
along the same lines, by the Fairview
Improvement Association, and at a meet-
ing held last Tuesday at the residence of
Mr. W. W. Breck on Newark avenue, a
committee of five residents of Fairview
was appointed to draft the synopsis of a
moderate building code and to present
the same with an appeal to the Town
Council at the earliest possible opportu-
nity.

Mr. Editor, if our town was ever in
need of a building code, the necessity of
such an ordinance has surely arisen now.
The governments of Montclair and East
Orange have protected their towns by
restrictive building codes and the
"shanty town man" can find no place

within their borders; but Belleville and
Bloomfield seem to welcome him with
outstretched arms. In Belleville the re-
sult of this misplaced hospitality is evi-
dent to everybody. The town is
sprinkled over with Italian settlements.
Does Bloomfield want to follow the same
policy? You know, Mr. Editor, that
thousands of Italians, mostly the natives
of the Island of Sicily, are being im-
ported into our country by some "pa-
drones" to dig tunnels or excavate for
railroads, and that they finally settle
down in some locality, where, thanks to
a liberal town government, they can
with \$10 avanti e \$1 per settimana,
build a "shanty town" and live among
themselves as in their native land, sur-
rounded by their goats, unrestricted by
modern conventionalism or any regard
for sanitation. Does Bloomfield want to
be that locality? Very truly yours,
H. FOSTER, 33 Newark avenue.

Wants Mr. Parker Renominated.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CITIZEN:
Sir—I fully agree with all that "Freem-
son Republican" says in last week's
issue of the CITIZEN regarding Richard
Wayne Parker. We all make mistakes,
and I think the Colbyites are making the
gravest kind of a mistake in trying to
oust a man who not alone has the re-
spect of the majority of the voters of his
district, but who also has served his
people with a zeal for the good and jus-
tice to all. Because Mr. Parker does not
believe minutely in every detail laid
down on the platform of our friend Mr.
Colby, should he therefore be taken out
of public service?

Surely if such is to be the case it will
only prove that Mr. Colby is exorcising
the power of a "boss," and that is just
exactly the principle he and his followers
are trying so hard to defeat. There
must be a difference of opinion on a sub-
ject in order to secure its full merits.
If we all abided by the decision of one
man we would in the course of time be-
come very narrow minded. A man can
be a Republican and work for his party's
successes the way Mr. Parker did without
adhering strictly to every word laid
down on the party platform.

I would like to have some Colbyite
show why Richard Wayne Parker
should not be nominated again for Con-
gress. What has he done that has not
done that demands his retirement? Re-
spectfully yours,
REPUBLICAN.

BLAZING METEORS.

The Short Lived Splendor of a Shoot-
ing Star.

A small body as large as a paving
stone or not as large as a marble is
moving round the sun. Just as a
mighty planet revolves in an ellipse, so
this small object will move round and
round in an ellipse, with the sun in the
focus. There are at the present mo-
ment innumerable myriads of such
meteors moving in this manner. They
are too small and too distant for our
telescopes, and we can never see them
except under extraordinary circum-
stances.

At the time we see the meteor it
traverses a distance of more than
twenty miles a second. Such a velocity
is usually impossible near the earth's
surface. The resistance of the air would
prevent it. Aloft in the emptiness of
space there is no air to resist it.

In the course of its wanderings the
body may come near the earth and
within a few hundred miles of its sur-
face, of course, begins to encounter the
upper surface of the atmosphere with
which the earth is incased. To a body
moving with the appalling velocity of a
meteor, a plunge into the atmosphere
is usually fatal. Even though the up-
per layers of air are excessively at-
tenuated, yet they suddenly check the
velocity, almost as a rifle bullet would
be checked when fired into water. As
a meteor rushes through the atmos-
phere the friction of the air warms its
surface; gradually it becomes red hot,
then white hot and is finally driven off
into the vapor with a brilliant light,
while we on the earth see or two hun-
dred miles below, exclaim:
"Oh, look! There is a shooting star."

A FISH HOOK.

The One You Should Buy and the
Test You Should Try.

The most common flaw in the temper
of the hook. Some hooks are brittle
and break easily. There are others
which still that bend, and bend so easi-
ly that they "straighten" on every big
fish, and yet other hooks that bend, but
bend so hard that a big fish never
flexes them, and they only straighten
and come away when the full tension
of the line is laid upon them if caught
on a tough snag or tree bough. These
last are the hooks to buy—if you can
find them—and the hard breaking
hooks classified next in merit. Tests by
the eye are quite useless, as so many
hooks carry exactly the same tints in
blue or black. Test the hook instead
by the hand, catching the point in a
firm bit of wood and trying it out both
weakness at the foot of the barb, where
the wire is apt to be attenuated over-
much and the whole point give way
on a strong fish, especially if hooked in
bone or very hard gristle. What vast
depths of angling profanity, in spirit
if not in word, have been stirred in
boat and on bank when the pointless
hook comes away from the hard played
fish must be left to memory.—Outing
Magazine.

Want Flagstone Walk.

A movement is on foot to have a con-
tinuous flagstone walk on Watessing
avenue between Watessing station and
Bloomfield avenue. Watessing avenue
is much used by people going to and
from the Bloomfield avenue trolley line.

Reciprocal Tariff League.

The American Reciprocal Tariff League
is going to take part in the Congres-
sional campaign. The league takes for
its motto a phrase from the late Presi-
dent's McKinley's Buffalo speech: "The
period of exclusion is past," and declares
itself a non-political organization.

In its address to the public the league
declares:
"The time is rapidly approaching
when the United States must do one of
two things in connection with its foreign
trade, namely:

"Modify its tariff to such an extent
as may be necessary to meet changed
conditions throughout a large part of
the world, or

"Engage in a commercial warfare
with a number of nations which have
adopted, or are about adopting, new tariffs
prohibitive against us for nearly every-
thing which we export except cotton,
copper, and other raw materials not ob-
tainable elsewhere.

"France has her maximum tariff in
effect against us; Germany has a new
maximum tariff to become effective July
1, 1907, and is working in close com-
mercial harmony, through reciprocal treat-
ies, with Russia, Austria-Hungary,
Serbia, Roumania, Italy, Switzerland
and Belgium, in most of which new
tariffs have been enacted; Brazil has her
prohibitive tariff, which was put in
operation last winter; Japan has a new
tariff, effective October 1, 1906, and Can-
ada, under her high tariff, is forcing us
to establish within her borders mills and
factories, financed with American
capital, to manufacture products pre-
viously manufactured here and ex-
ported to Canada and elsewhere—these
are some of the factors entering into the
situation.

"Most of these nations use the dual
or maximum and minimum tariff sys-
tem. It gives an opportunity for bar-
gaining with other nations on a reciprocal
basis, which is a merit not possessed
by our tariff. European countries have
taken advantage of the benefits arising
out of the use of the dual system, and
the result will be unfavorable to our
foreign trade development."

Asks Mr. Colby to Explain.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CITIZEN:

Sir—It only seems as if it was but
yesterday when I heard our friend Sena-
tor Colby tell us how to play the little
game of referendum in selecting our
United States Senator. We, the people,
at the coming election were to have a
chance of expressing by our vote who
we would like to have to represent us in
the Senate. Now without waiting for
the referendum or anything else, those
eleven very wise men whom we, the
people, elected to the Legislature last
fall, sat down in a corner and without
looking around, just said out loud that
Mr. Record was the man. The eleven
men are to be candidates for election
this fall, and if elected, will no doubt
vote for Mr. Record for United States
Senator, no matter, apparently, if the
referendum should whisper some
different name in their ears. It seems
as if there was a chance for Mr. Colby or
some one else to raise and explain why
wasn't. Respectfully,
JERSEY BLUE.

A LARGE CONTRACT.

When W. W. Keyler, the enterprising
druggist, first offered a 50 cent package
of Dr. Howard's specific for the cure of
constipation and dyspepsia at half price,
and guaranteed to return the money if
it did not cure, he thought it probable
from his experience with other medi-
cines for these diseases, that he would
have a good many packages returned.
But although he has sold hundreds of
bottles, not one has been brought back.
This is so surprising that he has
taken the contract to introduce Dr.
Howard's specific in at least half the
homes in Bloomfield, and to do that
he will continue his special half price
introductory offer.

W. W. Keyler wants every person in
Bloomfield who has constipation, dys-
pepsia, headaches, or liver trouble to
come to his store or send W. W. Keyler
25 cents by mail and get 50 doses of the
best medicine ever made at half the
regular price, with his personal guar-
antee to refund the money if it does
not cure.

To those suffering with dizziness,
headache, poor digestion, constipation
and straining, Dr. Howard's specific
offers quick relief. It is an invaluable
boon to all who feel uncomfortable after
eating, and is to-day the popular dinner
pill in all the large cities.—Advt.

RE-OPENING

OF GEIB'S PARK BAKERY

GOOD WHOLESOME BREAD.

Delicious Vienna Rolls
a Specialty.

Best Materials Used for Cakes.

GEORGE GEIB,

44 BROAD STREET,
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

Chas. M. Becker & Bros.

Importers—Grocers.
Orange, East Orange, South Orange, Montclair,
Bloomfield, Summit.

Decker's Quarterly

SUMMER NUMBER
IS JUST OFF THE PRESS.

WE will be glad to send a copy of this popular
magazine to anyone who may ask for it.
Send your name on a postal card, or make applica-
tion for a copy at any of our stores. Its contents
will interest you, for aside from a complete price
list of all goods we handle, it contains 32 pages of
fiction and miscellany, carefully written and edited.

We would remind our patrons that we make deliv-
eries to all seaside and mountain resorts, and pre-
pay freight within a radius of 100 miles, when
purchases amount to \$5.00 or more.

FREE DELIVERIES EVERYWHERE.

4 Per Cent.

INTEREST.

Bloomfield Savings Institution

Founded 1871.

Deposits are protected by a surplus of \$87,000.00.

Beside the usual business hours the Bank is open on
Monday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

THEODORE H. WARD, Pres.
JOHN G. KEYLER, Vice-Pres.
HOWARD BIDDULPH, Treas.

REMNANT STORE.

The Every Day Bargain Store

Cotton and Woolen Dress Goods,

LACES, TRIMMINGS,

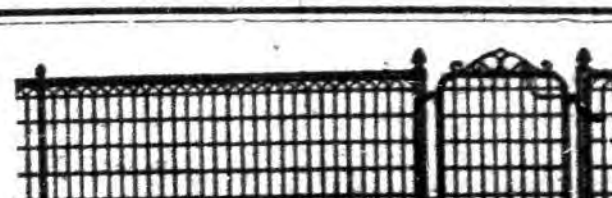
And a General Line of Dressmakers' Supplies.

J. E. WILLIAMS & CO.,

Clairmont Avenue and Clairmont Place,
VERONA, N. J.

We Deliver Free in Montclair, Bloomfield and the Oranges
Every Wednesday and Saturday.

TELEPHONE 785-R.



Iron and Wire Fences.

ENTRANCE GATES, IRON RAILINGS.

We make and erect wire fences of all kinds for lawns, gardens,
stock paddocks, poultry runs, etc. Tennis Court back stops a
specialty; also iron railings and entrance gates. Tree guards,
clothes posts, hitching posts, lawn guards, etc.

ESTIMATES FOR WORK SET COMPLETE.

THE NEW JERSEY FENCE CO.,
H. C. FARRAND, Manager.

130 Franklin Street, Bloomfield, N. J.
Telephone No. 888-R Bloomfield.

Prospective Piano Buyers
are cordially invited to call at No. 14
Llewellyn Avenue and inspect

The Lindenberg Pianos,
Offered at \$150 and \$250
Cannot be duplicated under \$400.
Instruments shipped direct from factory on
30 day trial.

SOLD ON EASY TERMS.
T. BENNETT, Agent,
14 LLEWELLYN AVENUE, BLOOMFIELD.

Beach View Hotel,

Bradley Beach, N. J.
Fine Hard Beach for Bathing.

Hot and Cold Baths.
EXCELLENT TABLE.

TERMS, 8.00 Up.
J. W. ELLOR,
Proprietor.

RAILROAD

SEABOARD

Leave Charlotte
8:08 A. M. 10:00
8:24 A. M. 10:15
8:40 A. M. 10:30
8:56 A. M. 10:45
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